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NOT MUCH ABOUT MEXICO

Believes Policy of Watchful Walting will Accomplish Desired Results in That Republic

Washington, Dec. 2 .- President Wilson read his first annual message o congress today at a joint session of both branches at I o'clock in the house chamber. The message, among the briefest of documents of its kind from any president, some 3,000 words long, required less than thirty minutes for reading, though it treat

ed upon a variety of subjects. The Mexican situation President Wilson dismissed with brief comment, reiterating the sentiments in expressed in a special address to congress on the same subject some time ago, and expressing the belief that the Huerta government slowly was crumbling and that the United states probably would not be obliged alter its policy of waiting.

No program for trust legislation was presented further than mention of the desirability of an early amendment to the Sherman law " to pre vent private monopoly more effectual ly than it has yet been prevented' and announcement that the prest dent would later address a special message to congress dealing solely with that subject.

Building of Alaskan rallways, which the president indersed; the need for concentration by the senais on the pending currency bill, which he emphasized; urgent necessity of rural credit legislation; self government for Porto Rico and Hawaii; ultimate independence for the Phillippinen; a policy of "common counse and conference" between the federal government and the states on the conservation and a revision of the Small runts o resher which long a farm of four small runts o resher which longers in the transition or William town, was a Wood prefer place with some trees in carrier and room to set more. In writing size urace and full tree thouars. Address Fruis farm, care Bonner, Bennington, VL.

System of primary elections were the other principal features of the president address. For details of insert make to be tree and a contract of the system of primary elections were the other principal features of the president address. For details of insert make a contract of the system of primary elections were the other principal features of the president address. For details of insert make a contract of the system of primary elections were the other principal features of the president address. For details of the government's business the president referred congress to the annual referred congress.

The message opened with the com-

ment on the Mexican situation: "There is but one cloud upon our horizon. That has shown itself to the south of us, and hangs over Mex ico. There can be no certain prospect of peace in America until Gen eral Huerta has surrendered hi usurped authority in Mexico; until i is understood on all hands. Indeed that such pretended government would not be countenanced, or deal with by the government of the Uni ed States. We are the friends o constitutional government in Ameri car we are more than its friends we are its champions; because in m other way can our neighbors, to whom we would wish in any way t make proof of our freindship, worl out their own development in peace

in liberty." The president observed that the power and prestige of the Huert government was crumbling and add "We shall not, I believe, b obliged to alter our policy of watch ful waiting."

COUNTY COURT

Slow Progress in Case of Nationa Bank vs John Nash

Not much progress was made a the morning session of county cour in the case of the First Nationa Bank of Bennington vs. John Nash trustee. The North Bennington Soa. company, which is involved in the case falled in 1889 and many of th papers and books that are desired b one or the other parties to the su! company went out of business.

The following jury is hearing the case: A. J. Gormley of Doract, W. H. Chadwick of Landgrove, O. J. Cooledge of Peru, Rodney Barber o Pownal, W. J. Robinson of Readabc ro, Arthur Peck of Sandgate, Andrey Davis of Searsburg, Ernest Lane and Arthur Perkins of Shaftsbury Georg Lesure of Stamford, Jecome F, Hiof Sunderland.

Since the docket was publishe four new diverce cases have been fied, making a total of 35.

WORTH KNOWING Anything made in the U. S., Ic. man or boy (in our line) we can postively procure before Xmas provide:

Small Amount of Business Transact ed Last Evening.

Only a small amount of business was transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the board of village trustees last evening. The call of the venison dinner at Apollo hail so expedited matters that most of the trustees and the village officials were on hand when the bell rang.

All of the members of the board Trustee Hollister who is ill. Pres! dent Ward presided and Clerk Ho gan and Corporation Attorney Maurer were in attendance. The month and a few minor matters were acted upon. The request of the board of school trustees for a permit to connect the eaves of the school building with the sewer was referred to the

sewer committee. The request of the fire department that a new gong be placed in the house of the driver of the fire truck William Ryan, was referred to the

fire committee. The street commissioner made application for supplies for the stone

to the street committee. The clerk was instructed to draw orders for the following bills: E. E. Larrabee, lights, Will Ryan, driving team Patrick Brazil, police, A. J. Griffin, police, Richard Hurley, police, J. T. Watson, repairs, H. W. Putnam, feed. L. H. Buss, repairs, John B. Harte, rent, 5.00 C. H. Dewey; Trs. note. 7. H. Dewey Trs. Inst. New England Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone at Chief

Rockwood & Buss, repairs Sewer payroll. Highway payroll, H. W. Myers & Son, coal, lare of alarm. Chas. T. Burt, supplies,

of police residence

ASKED TO STAY EXECUTION

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Gov Fletcher Urged to Grant Murder er Bosworth a Respite

Montpeller, Dec. 2 .- Gov. Allen M. letcher has received petitions askng him to suspend the death senonce of Arthur Bosworth until the sext sitting of the Legislature to which he has replied that such acion on his part would avail little, for ader the change made in the state onstitution last March the final vord now rests with the governor.

The power to commute the death senalty was taken from the Legisla ure at that time, and the governor as given unquestioned authority to ardon or reprieve. This point has vidently escaped the notice of Bos certh's friends. It is understood the number of requests for executive lemency in Bosworth's behalf are ew. When Gov. Fletcher visited the tate prison at Windsor yesterday he ld not see Bosworth, who is now in solltary confinement, but the prisner was seen by Lieut. Gov. Frank . Howe and Charles Plumley, speakr of the House of Representative, brough the bars of the death house Bosworth is in fine physical con Ition due to a good appetite and an cour's exercise daily. The state ofcers were making the rounds of the tate institution on their annual vis-

Bosworth's execution which is set or Friday, January 2, next, will be he last hanging in Vermont, as the egislature of 1912, substituted elecrecution for hanging.

Bosworth who is a British subect, on June 9, 1911, shot and killed iae Labelle in the Essex Junction epot restaurant. The young woman the was employed as a waitress in be restaurant, had rejected his atentions.

TO DROP BOSTON & ALBANY

lew Haven Decides to End Partner ship within a Few Weeks

Boston, Dec. 1.-Within a few eeks the partnership of the New laven, made under Mr. Mellen in the ioston & Aloany railroad will be no icre. It is understood that the New laven has perfected plans whereby s agreement with the New York entral to share equally in its operting results from the leased road ill terminate.

This agreement became effective mly 1, 1911. In the two intervening cars to June 30 last Boston & Alany showed deficits of \$36,319 and 204,528 respectively, a total of \$241,- her uncle in Richmond. 57. There was consequently a diect loss of \$120,578 to the New Hay n, except for what indirect advantges it may have derived. The Alwith will considerably reduce the

313 deficit up to June 30. sestablish competitive condition of the latter's lease of the Fitchburg friends made him joulous. He seem N. Y.

DESERT HUERTA TO SURRENDER

were present with the exception of Say Dictator Has No Money to Combine May Be Divorced With- Bennington County Fish and Arcadia Lodging touse no Wash. Pay His Soldiers

Peace Commission Has Reached Jaur ez from Federal Commander in Chihuahua

Juarez, Mex., Dec. 3 .- Seven generals of the Mexican regular army are ready to surrender and the backbone of the Huerta distatorship in the crusher and the request was referred north has been broken. A peace commission arrived in Juarez last

night bearing terms of the surrender. The peace commission was headed by Odilon Hernandez and went from Chihuahua bearing a proclamation signed by Gen Salvador Mercado, Huerta's military governor and commander of the federal forces in all the north. The proclamation stated that the Huerto government was bankrupt and was unable to pay its

Fleeing over the desert and pursued by rebels, several thousand persons, including some of the richest familles in northern Mexico who deserted Chihuahua City in fear of a rebel attack, last night were reported at Jaurez to be nearing the United States border. Among the refugees is Louis Terrazas, head of the wealthy Terrazas estate, who is said to have with him 5,000,000 pesos which he withdrew from the Chihuahua banks. Other wealthy families, including some of the Creels, are known to have left the city. The caravan, in which are women and children, was described as being more than a mile long. At the head, with an escort of federal troops, is Gen. Salvador Mercado, Huerta's deposed governor of Chihuahua state.

Details of the evacuation of the city and exodus of the people were carried to Juarez in official dispatchfrom Federico Moye, who was appointed civil governor ad Interim. Moye's dispatch was addressed to General Francisco Villa, and it called upon the rebel leader to take possession of the city.

raffroad, there will be an effort to leave not even the New Haven itself intact. If Connecticut is to receive similar treatment to that which the department of justice would accord more northern States, it is asserted that it is but logical to expect that he federal dissolution suit will seek to divorce from the New Haven the o'd New England railroad.

The absorption of this road, effected since the Sherman anti-trust law was enacted followed its receiverhip in connection with the panic of 1893. It was then the New York & New England, Reorganized as the New England, it was merged with the New Haven by legislative enactment in 1895. Its main termin! ire Boston and Hopewell Junction,

WOUNDED WOMAN'S STORY Mrs. Ada Lashua Tells How She Was

Shot

Rutland, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Ada E. Lashua, wife of Fred Lashua of Richmond, who was shot on the street at Whitehall, N. Y., November 24 by Fred C. Turrill of Shoreham, who mmediately committed suicide, was in this city today on her way to Richmond, her identity, which was not revealed to the New York State authorities while she was in the Y. M. C. A. hospital at Whitehall, hav-

ing become known for the first time. Mrs. Lashua, who is 19 years old and presty, has a black eye and wear a broad bandage covering the wo bullet wounds in her head, which it was thought for some days would surely prove fatal. Although she can scarcely move her head because of stiffness of the neck she was alone today here and sald that she was on her way to the home of

band because he was not kind to me ers contributed. any's operations in the current six and went with Turrill Because he said that if I did I should never want for anything. I left home on May In view of the Washington idea, to [18, 1913, going with Turrill to sarious places, and finally to Brandon arough big competitive units, it is and to Ticonderoga, N .Y., in June. sascnable to expect that, besides I kept house for Turrill there. I was

NOT PRESS NEW HAVEN SUITS

out Prosecution

Is budget of bills was disposed of POWER IN NORTH BROKEN PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION W. S. CARPEN'ER PRESI ES BODIES UNRECOGNIZEBLE

Company Would Release Control of Railway, Steamship and Trolly Properties

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Negotiations ven and Hartford railroad company last night reached the stage where predictions were confidently made in official circles that actual litigation in the courts will be avoided, but the New Haven will effect a complete reorganization, divorce its steamship, trolly and railroad holdings, to which objection has been found, and bring itself entirely within the Sherman anti-trust act. No agreement department of justic and the railroad | ed. and the reorganization talk originatexpected difficulties arise, however, within the next few weeks the deparment will appear before some United States district court and ask for what it terms an "agreed decree" to which the New Haven would express consent. The practice in such cases has been for the court to ratify such an agreement and if the custom were followed the years of litigation which would be necessary to carry a case against the rallroad through the district and supreme courts would be avoided. Under an order by the court the New its agreement and if it complied in not be undertaken.

vas gone over in great detail yes- iene." terday at a conference between the attorney-general, Howard E'liott, chairman of the board of the New Haven; E. D. Robins, its general counsel for the Boston and Maine; L. S. Storrs, vice-president of the trolly lines, and John W. Crim, counsel for the New Haven. After an hour with the attorney-general the railroad representatives talked for two hours more with T. W. Gregory and Jesse C. Adkins, assistants who investigated the case for the department of justice. The case has been ory and Mr. Adkins, and if they are satisfied with New Haven offers it is ference will be continued today and Marden R. Nichols. may last several days.

An agreement to meet the demands of Attorney-General McReynolds would provide: For a separation of the New Haven and the Boston and Maine railroad; for a separation of the New Haven and its trolly lines in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other states; for a relinquishment by the New Haven of its | ifestation of the rebels' wrath, the control of steamship lines, some of | producing oil companies of the reput which are held by the department to lie today canceled their contracts fo compete for the New York-Boston supplying the National Railways will traffic; for the nullification of the New Haven's agreement with the Boston & Albany railroad.

mill but Turrill followed me. While oil used by the railways is produced and began shooting. I don't remember that he said anything. The last thing I remember is falling to the ground."

Card of Thanks

With feelings of gratitude, we, relatives of the dear departed one, extend sincere thanks to kind friends Mrs. Lashua was not averse to dis- and neighbors who assisted during cussing the shooting. She said: "I the illness and death of the late was not Turrill's wife. I left my hus John Green, and for the lovely flow-

Mrs. Anna McGovern, Miss Margaret Green. Miss J. F. Green.

Stable Blankets 100 Plaid Stable Blankets with seking a disruption of the New Ha- not represented as his wife and I two surcingles attached. Will go en's centrel of Boston & Maine and cared nothing for him. Some of my this week at \$1.18 each. Frears, Troy

SEVEN GENERALS M'REYNOLDS MAY VENISON DINNER 27 DIE IN BOSTON VOTED TO BE ONE BIG SUCCESS MORNING

Game Club Shines as Host

Help to Make the Evening Enjoyable

There were between 90 and 100 local citizens and invited guests at the venison dinner given by the Bennington County Fish and Game club at Apollo hall last evening. The affair had been arranged with the purpose of eliminating as much as possible the element of formality and was all | this morning. the more enjoyable for this reason. The venison provided by lucky members of the club who passed a portion of the recent deer sesson in the mountains was cooked as only Mrs. Paulson can cook, and the service by the ladies of Walloomsac lodge, N. has been entered into between the E. O. P., was all that could be desir-

In addition to the main feature the ed with the New Haven. Unless un | menu consisted of blue points on the half shell, mashed potato and squash, celery, salad, ice cream, cake and

coffee, punch and cigars. The president of the club, wyck S. Carpenter, presided in a manner that put every one present in a sociable frame of mind. He first called for a vote of thanks to the ladies of Walloomsac lodge which was given with an enthusiasm that left no doubt as to the impres sion made on "the inner man" by the dinner. He then announced that the club was to ho'd another dinner in the near future. There was more Haven would proceed to carry out enthusiasm but a perceptible shive passed through the hall when he the time fixed further civil proceed- stated that hedgehog was to be given ings under the Sherman law would the central place on the menu. He then gave a dialect recipe for the The whole New Haven problem cooking of hedgehog "a la Canad

Among the invited guests who has seats of honor at the banquet were Game Protector Johnson of Hoosick N. Y., and Game Wardens Nichols of counsel; Edgar J. Rich, general North Andms and Zeigler of Green field. Mr. Johnson gave a condense: description of the policy of game protection and conservation in the stat of New York and the two Massachuetts wardens spoke briefly of the work in that state.

The speeches by the local mem? ers of the club and resident guest were brief but nearly every one o them had a good story. They wer put largely in the hands of Mr. Greg. Postmaster Collins M. Graves, Harr son I. Norton, William H. Nichol Representative Fred C. Martin, Rev. probable that the attorney general F. W. Meyer, Dr. R. J. Jenney, D. will uphold their decision. The con- E. H. Putnam, H. P. Woodman and

REFUSE FUEL OIL TO HUERTA

Producers Strike Hard Blow to Fed

eral Cause-Will Cripple Army Mexico City, Dec. 2 .- Preferring to incur the displeasure of the Huert: Government to a very practical man fuel cil.

This is regarded as one of the most serious blows yet dealt to the Government, because it is likely to bring about an early suspension oed very fond of me. Finally I left all railway traffic, which would inter him and started for home but when I fere greatly with military operation got to Vergennes I decided to go to and would strike vitally at the com-Whitehall and get work in a silk merce of the country. Most of the I was talking on the street at White- in the coast region of Tampico and hall with Alfred Hall of Ticonderoga, the country to the southward. Thi whom I had known a long time and | territory is overrun with rebels, di happened to meet, Turrill rushed up rected for the most part by Gen. Can dido Agullar.

In spite of Gen. Aguillar's assurances to Rear Admiral Fletcher tha the oil properties would not be mo lested, representatives of the companies have been notified that fur ther sale of oil to the Governmen railroads would be regarded as to: great a manifestation of friendship to the enemy of the Constitutions lists. The action of the oil companies in acceded to what practically amounted to a demand is considered nct at all displeasing to the Mexica: Railway, which is the property of a British corporation, as the cutting o the line from Tampico to San Lui Potost had diverted nearly all ship ments to Mexico City from Vo-Cruz to the Mexican Railway, an recently the management of this roat was warned that its line would be en. if it persisted in moving oil.

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Protective Officials from Other States | Guests Unable to Escape Because There Were no Fire Escapes in Front of Building

> Boston, Dec. 3 .- Twenty seven persons are known to have perished, three are perhaps fatally burned and a dozen more were seriously injured when the four-story block known as the Arcadia lodging house on Washington street was destroyed by fire

> Twenty-four bodies that are so badly charred as to be unrecognizable have been hurried to the morgue and searchers are at work in the ruins looking for others that are believed to be buried in the debris.

The clerk of the hotel says that there were 170 persons in the house last night.

There were no fire escapes except on the rear of the building and the appaling loss of life is due to the fact that the lodgers awakened from the sleep by the cry of fire were penned in the front apartments of the doomed building.

The chief of police says the fire is one of the worst in the history of the

The grand jury today personally visited the scene of the helocaust and stated that a vigorous investigation would be instituted at once.

BAY STATE CITY ELECTIONS

Fourteen Municipal Elections in Massachusetts

Boston, Dec. 2 .- No changes in the cense situation resulted from totay's elections in 14 Marsachusetts ties. Eleven of the cities iver, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Havertill, Holyoke, Mar borough, New Bed ord, Northamp on, Pittafield, Springold and Taunton favor license as ist year. The cities declaring mainst license are Brocton, Quincy

nd Waltham in four cities there were politicals sees, Fermer Mayor Harry C. oward, republican, defeated Mayor harles M. Hickey, democrat. in recton. In Waltham, City Solicitor, he mas F. Kearns democrat, overame the usual republican plurality ed he is the third democrat to be lected mayor in the history of the ty. The independent campaign enducted in Quincy by John L. Milr was successful despite strong publican opposition. Thomas H. Halloran, democrat, defended May-J. Henry Cleason, independent, in

Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New tedford, had the distinction of carry ig the election for his 17th term. ther mayors re elected were Harry Faster, in Gloucester; W. H. Feler, in Northampton and Patrick J. foore, in Pittsfield.

arlborough.

In Fitchburg, Benjamin A. Cook con the mayoralty, Fall River, Havthill and Springfield did not elect nayors this year.

DOWNED THE "HARD SHELLS"

Congregational Five Trimmed the Baptist Quintette

The Congregational howlers won rem the Baptist team on the Y. M. A. alleys last night as follows: Congregational Church Total

169				
Twell,	147	164	157	468
Vebster,	127	106	107	240
Jarrant, E.,	121	113	157	271
Vanderburg.	93	240	112	
loyaton,		200		242
SOCIALIDA.	149	195	182	527
	617	718	696	2053
Desires on	2.50	0.00	20.00	
Baptist Church			Total.	
Vhite, W.,	159	212	3.60	531
Adrich.	84	241	86	211
loughton,	112	161	100	277
'dson,	128	123	137	
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The Congregational term scored ur of the five points. Touight the filisides will bowl the Tammanyitea. hursday night the Catamounts wift-

owl the Mohawks. WEATHER FORECAST

For earlern New York and western ermont continued cloudy and unsetled weather tonight and Thursday. Somewhat colder tonight.